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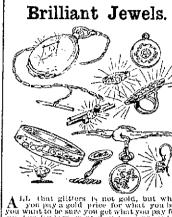
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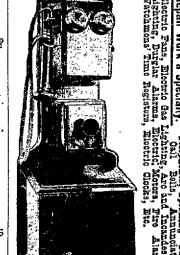
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Settnsburg Compiler as to prices of commodities generally; shown, the difference is one of money and it should be understood in using supply and nothing else. We cannot as to prices of commodities generally; shown, the difference is one of money the terms, "value" and "price," that have the higher range of prices with value is used to express the value of any only gold and bank promises to pay thing as compared with something else, | gold for currency. or the value of money in commodities, There is no getting away from the or, as is sometimes said, its purchasing | fact that the basis of our money system

money" is used in economics. On the and stable currency, How the Scale is Determined - other hand, price means the value of a money it will exchange for.

With this to mind, then, the law gov erning the value of money, that is, the quantity of commodities a given sum o money will exchange for, or, which is the same thing, the general range of prices of commodities, may be given as ollows: Whatever cause affects the supply of money, the demand for it, or the debts to be paid and the things to be bought and sold remaining the same, affect its value. Secondly, whatever affects the de-

and for money, the supply remaining the same affects its value. The demand for money, it should be remembered, is mainly to pay debts and to exchange The enunciation of this law may also be put in a single form, as follows: relation of supply of money to the de-

mand of money-that is, debts to be -affects the value of money; or which s the same thing, affects prices general creased, other things remaining the same quantity of commodities will bring will rise and money will fall. When prices rise money necessarily falls; and

does when wheat is worth but fifty cents Now, is it not a fact within the knowl dge of all farmers who have worked with no change in the quantity of things. This feeling has been voiced in America about themseives intentionally? Hardly that. The answer the gold standard double purchasing power, and conse- the same origin in both cases. tion." Let us carefully examine this improvements in agriculture in the last fifteen or twenty years? That there will not be denied, but none to materialultimate redemotion.

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from 1850 to 1873 But the gold men say that low prices trade. are not an evil. That may or may not

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twenty-five, wool twelve and a half, on principles of friendliness to other na- been past all danger, but Gerald could feet from him!

SENATOR CAMERON ointed a Plain Moral When He Said Th if the United States Would Take Outright to Silver She Would Com-

Financial News, London, Fug., April 30, 1894. It is a vote getter for Bryan and Sewail: In matters of international policy

neither this nor any other country dares A Thrilling Adventure, of Which a Jonah I knew it all, but 1 see I was mistaken. Was the Hero. ■ BOUT three-quarters of a mile out from the mouth of the inlet at Ocean Park is a little island, par which may bring us into awkward conviolently over it at high tide; but, when rock, part sand. The sea dashes the waves recede, it is a fine place to dig clams, and there are plenty of fish in the channel close by. Most of the houses in the Park at

hrow you overboard," declared Gerald name, "even if there are no whales here. Hence, we must understand that it is fore, his views, though tinged with and outs o' dat island like a book." But Jonah had a fateful reputati very bitter which had it been known to the four units of money - in our system dollars - about the failure of the Brussels confer- Stnart brothers, would perhaps have one. He was the victim of an unlucky proportion of money to debts, and com- of the American people regard it in that this that gave him the name of Jonah. standard money, and also in bank cred- | States; but, as a rule, there is seldom | Sol Camster, laughed at "the very ide its that so largely supply the place of associated with these any sense of ani- of it," and took Jonah out with him. A currency, depends on the supply of pri- mus between the peoples of the two storm arose, the mast of his boat was while products really did increase much many or basic money, it follows that countries, and such squabbles pass over snapped off, and all his fish were lost. faster than population, that prices all general prices depend primarily on the and are forgotten. But now we are en- Sol never hired Jonah again. on a question which affects the prosperity as general boy-of-all-work. The first Consequently it is plain enough that of millions of individual Americans this night the roof was blown off his store. the question of price levels is one of the country is inclined to entertain views and on the next night it was robbed. over-production, that land itself, and relation of money value to commodities. unfriendly to the states. We know, of Jonah had to go, of course. We can, therefore, have which price course, that the unfriendliness is accilevel we choose, that of dollar wheat, dential, and that our monetary policy is Jonah. "Did 1 make de wind blow? fifty-cent corn, ten-cent cotton, and so controlled by purely selfish considera- Wouldn't de storm ha come just de same on, or the other level of fifty-cent wheat, tions—so purely selfish that we do not if I hadn't been a-workin' for you? twenty-five-cent corn, five-cent cotton, mind seeing India suffering from our etc. Either of these planes of prices can action much more than America does. httle fellow, but awful expensive. The be easily enough secured. One, that The Americans are sufficiently o'd-fash- workin's of nature are too much for an

both gold and silver, we would un- cent proposal to coin Mexican dollars in anticipation of the fee that they had approximating that which prevailed us an object lesson by ousting us from be the last one needed to complete his our commanding position in eastern

relations of the supply of anything to Ask the questions of yourselves and It could easily be done, and we propose ed "back to bow," could not, of course, the demand of it, affects its value. This your neighbors, under which condition shortly to show, by evidence collected see very well ahead, but to Gerald it man, who, while out fishing by himself,

\*Steady!" yelled Jonah suddenly. \*Stead-y. Keep her there, now, and They were in the midst of a wild dash of waters. Will, Burton and Kirk, seat-

rock. Forgetting that the sailor as wel as the soldier must obey implicitly, he disregarded Jonah's quiet "Keep her steady, now," and steered the boat abruptly to one side. As he did so Jonah gave a howl of disnay, but he could do nothing to avert

the catastrophe. The boat struck violently on a treacherous rock that Gerald ad not noticed, and upset at once. Luckily, they were almost at the beach and all live of them, with the help of the

nrrent, swam easily to it. sort, but it had been broken to pieces

against the rocks. "llere's a pretty mess," said Kirk, the arth are we going to get out of it?" "Oh, make a signal out of our shirts. nd wait for someone to take us off,'

"Yes, and we can eat raw clams in the neantime," chimed in Burton, who al-

The Tide. "This scrape is all my fault, fellows," exclaimed Gerald, in his generous, hearty way. "I disobeyed orders and thought I beg your pardon and hope you may not catch cold from your wetting. Jonah, 1 am fined two dollars for gross careless ness, which shall be turned over to you

suddenly.

"My watch has stopped." "And so has mine."

"Mine, too." some distance down the coast from the inlet, but the boats belonging to the in

habitants or the summer visitors are kept lucking had occurred at about 3 o'clock. "Humph! that's bad. Mr. Gerald, I'm afraid I don't want your two dollars boys started to row out to the island. They were brothers, city boys with little as much as somethin' else. How far can snowledge of the sea and boat-craft, but you swim ?"

> undred feet, at the best.' "And the other boys?"

"A little less." doing nothing in a sun-bath, reclined a Jonah sat down on the sand, evidently a great perplexity, while Will and Kirk shirts. No piece of wood to act as a flagstaff could be found, so they bribed Bur-

"Mr. Gerald," said Jonah, slowly and to know the best way to steer their bea the water will cover this sand and at 6 through the rocks that surrounded the t will be more than two feet deep on it. sland, and to be able to show them t will be rough, and you know what the famous place for fish. As the brother current is like. And after 6 o'clock had no knowledge at all of the island's well, you won't be able to stay here." eculiarities they accepted his offer and

s I have a little rest I'll start."

ellows." And Geraid left him.

e knew they were miles up the inlet

to Swallow's Point, at the south. Jonah studied the situation carefully The

Sparrow's Point was a desolate spot. No and Norway," by Professor Harald one lived there, and of course he would Hjarne.

not be able to get a boat or help of any kind." In other words, if he resolved to go in that direction, he would most probothing for the boys. What else could he do? How could

let where there were boats and possibly was a good mile. He had once swum a mile in still water, and he remembered how exhausted he had been. On this the Australian ballot and declares that the saim there would be little chance for a cause him to lose more than he had gained. plucky, up-hill fight that had lasted for

'Good-by, boys!" he slipped gently into the sea and swam out through the

With new life he swam to it and started to clamber in. As his head appeared over the gun

But when a voice gasped. "Don't Mr Hartman; it's me, Jonah," his fright left him, and be helped the exhausted boy into his boat. Jonah hurriedly made known what a

busly towards the island. Progress was ifted them up they could see the cast aways standing to a seething rush of whelm them. But the boys, braced and clinging together with Gerald in the centre, managed to remain erect until

ey were dragged into the boat. In half-an-hour they were on dry land out very much exhausted. No ill effects followed their thrilling adventure, how ever. The year-round inhabitants of Ocean Park cited it as a conclusive proc of what Jim Mallen called "Jonahism but Jonah did not mind that. For he

was soon miles away, no longer Jonah

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> BARPER'S MAGAZINE. The October number of Harper's Man-

lu Maurier's long-expected novel, "The Martian " The opening scenes are laid in and the hero is introduced at the very be ginging of his career. From this fact and Manner, following the example of Fielding and Thackeray, will attempt in "The Martian" to portray the character of a man in the same catholic spirit in which "Tom lones" and "Pendennis" were created. story has all the spontaneity and charm of "Trifby" and "Peter Ibbetson," and the author's relation to his reader is as cordial shore. I am a good swimmer, and I can and confidential a-only Mr. du Maurier make it and get help for you. As soon knows how to make it. A fine new portrait of the author of "The Martian" i

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the well-known bhakesperian actor and Among the six short stories in Dura lagazine for October are "At the Hotel

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ALENANDER SPANGLER, WM. H. BENNER, WM. J. MARTIN, Viewers, five years, and so generally. Hence, the theory, of improved methentirely to account for the fall of prices. Moreover, it is a well settled principle in economics that while there may be disproportionate production, over-production of all things is impossible. That would be equivalent to saying there is too much wealth to divide. And again, as will be shown further on, while increased production in particular things

things, or in relative prices, it cannot This apace belongs to J. R. BIT-TINGER, Hanover, Fa., dealer in generally cause a fall in the general ducts. It is only when the proportion Some other cause, then, for the re-

things in proportion, must be looked for. If the farmer will ask himself the quesmong themselves," he will find when change in the prices of all his products, tail market often remain up long after and for that matter, of products generally? What, for instance, determines the relative value of wheat and corn, wool and cotton, cattle and horses? The answer, and the only answer, is,

"supply and demand." The general law may be stated as follows: Whatthings as compared one with another, one with a general range of prices, indi- that even now the process has begun. barter.

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must be broadened by adding silver to Bankers often use the phrase "value gold, if we would have a higher range of of money," when they mean the inter- prices for our products, or if we would est money will bring; but this is not prevent a further fall of prices. This is the sense in which the term "value of the only way, too, to provide a sound

> mand the Markets of the World. The following article on "England and the Silver Question" appeared in the

neighbors. The comity of nations re quires that no power should follow a course damaging, directly or indirectly, to the interest of a country with which it is at peace. At the same time, we seem to be shaping toward a course flict with the popular sentiment, if not with the governing powers of countries relations. In another column we print Don Cameron, who represents Pennsyltention was that the English policy o the all-absorbing monetary question is directly antagonistic to American interthrow off the infinence of English ideas In order to obtain a clear idea of this not been wanting, of late, indications of law of value of money, or of prices gen- growing irritation with this country for erally, it should be kept in mind that its dog-in-the-manger attitude towards a was Abraham Lincoln Washington, but bushel, few farmers' boys will be sent the value of the total volume of money question that is convulsing two contidoes not change. If, for instance, the nents, and gravely compromising the

farms for the just twenty years, that in to be bought and sold, the double vol- by Senator Lodge, whose proposal to ame would simply stand against the virtually shut out British goods from farm products equal to that here indi- same quantity of things to be exchanged the United States until we should asume, therefore, would exchange for but extreme and absurd, indicates the trend o houself is, what has caused this half as much as a unit of the volume be- of sentiment on the other side of the climatize English ideas in America than the same as the purchasing power of the ont to free comage in the United States the units of the volume of money that strong feeling, may attract more attentural machinery, such as the reaper and | that a thing will exchange for. Hence, ence of last year, where the attitude of modities, i. e., to debts to be paid and light. A feeling of this kind is not to be

represented by fifty-cent wheat, five | ioned to believe that it is a part of a unicarnt man like me to tell why it is, The increase in the annual production cent cotton, etc., is the gold plane of wheat, cotton, wool or cattle has not prices: the other, that indicated by dollar wheat, ten-cent cotton, etc., is the the plaint of half the world, including higher prices. On the contrary prices us to say whether the feeling of irrita- do was to leave Ocean Park, and he hethe last five years, as in the preceeding must go lower as gold appreciates, or tion is wholly justified or not; it exists, gan to save up what he could earn for grows dearer, as it is doing now all the and that is the main point. Moreover, that purpose. time. With money supply left, as be- it is taking a shape that may entail very Ot the boat with the four Stuart boys ods of production and over-supply fail fore 1873, to come from the mines of awkward consequences on us. The re- he was almost beside himself with joy in

Sepator Cameron points a plain moral be true, but falling prices are an evil al- when he remarks that if the United ways, for they not only increase bur- States would venture to cut herself adrift dens, but they impede production and from Europe and take outright to silver, imperil business enterprise. Moreover, she would have all America and Asia at low prices are an evil, if with low prices her back, and would command the mar- sweeping us up towards Sparrow's Point cause a fall in general prices. Nor would debts are to be paid which were created kets of both continents. "The barrier at the north side of the inlet." an increase in the production of things when prices were high, for then earnings of gold would be more fatal than any are unjustly taken from those who are barrier of a custom-house. The bond of below de island and pull hard; den you'll level of prices if the supply of money in- entitled to them and turned over to silver would be stronger than any bond fetch up all right," explained Jonah. those who have no right to them. It is of free trade." There can be no doubt often claimed, too, that when prices about it, that if the United States were rowing they managed to get very close between the supply of money and com- fall, what one buys costs less and there- to adopt a silver basis to-morrow, British to their destination. The island seemed modities generally, changes, that gen- fore no one is hurt. But in the first trade would be ruined before the year to be completely shut in by the big breakplace, debts and taxes and many other was ont. Every American industry ers that dashed over the rocks surroundthings do not change with prices, and | would be protected, not only at home, | ing it, but the boys did not have much cent change in the price level from the consequently more of everything is re- but in every other market. Of course, chance to study out which was the best scale marked by dollar wheat, with other quired to pay the same debts, taxes and the states would suffer to a certain ex- way to the low, sandy beach. The swift many other things, after prices have tent through having to pay her obligal current was bearing them towards the tallen. Again, things do not go down tions abroad in gold; but the loss on ex- rocks with what seemed fearful tapidity. tion, "What determines prices, or what every. Products go first, professional determines the relative value of things services, cost of education, and things drop in the bucket compared with the braced himself in the bow. that can be controlled by monopolies, profits to be reaped from the markets of ne has answered that question he has follow slowly. Then again, producers South America and Asia, to say nothing and steer from the stern and let the other cent was bearing him. When nearly found an answer to the main question, sell in the wholesale market and buy in of Enrope. The marvel is that the ers lay on theirs. Don't be shaky, I exhausted he saw positively that he had namely, why there has been such a the retail market; and prices in the re- United States has not long ago seized know the channel as well as you know no chance at all of making the Swaliow's wholesale prices have gone down. that the way of England is necessarily leetle, Mr. Gerald, and be careful to keep rifying than this to him was the knowl-Hence, in view of the question, falling the way to commercial success and pros- her steady just as I say." prices work injustice to all producers, perity, undoubtedly it would have been Great solicitude is manifested in high they narrow their ambition to becoming for their boat to live in that sea. The A fittle rested and with a slight hope of ever affects the supply of a thing-Gov- thing else? The currency at best is not It has been a piece of luck for us that it boastful of his knowledge and was trust be started to swim again. Suddenly, ernment interferes or anything else- more than 8 per cent. of the entire has never before occurred to the Ameri- ing to luck in order to get a dollar almost not a hundred feet ahead of him, he saw demand remaining the same, affects its | wealth of this country. Is it nothing to | cans to scoop us out of the world's mar- | paralyzed his arms. value. Secondly, whatever affects the have cotton, goods of all kinds—all kets by going on a silver basis, and it demand for anything, the supply rethe things that must go to buy money might serve us right if, irritated by the "Stead-y. maining the same, affects its value; or and pay debts and taxes, and in the end contemptuous apathy of our government | we're all right." to put these two forms of statement labor itself, depreciate as we have seen into one—whatever cause affects the them go down since 1873?

Americans retaliate by freezing out gold.

"Now, Mr. Gerald, you take your par the opportunity, and but for the belief your city streets at home. Por-rert a Point side of the inlet. And more terdone long ago. Now, Americans are but, anaccustomed as he was to rough awakening to the fact that so long as water, it seemed absolutely impossible floated in order to gain breath and ideas. "larger Eugland" they cannot beat us. sickening thought that Jonah was over-

more than two years.

"You boys row berry well," he said

coast here, and you want to allow for it.

"You just aim for a quarter of a mil

The boys did so, and after some ston

Suddenly Jouah leaped to his feet and

this country regret that it did not at an ing safely towards the beach.

mys thought of the inner man.

for having a good, salty head on your ioulders." "But what time is it?" asked Janah

"Well, they stopped only a few min ime did they stop ?"

long, augular colored boy. His name Gerald, Will, Burton and Kirk Stuart had planned to make the trip by themsome clams for him. the pier. Jonah had approached them and begged to be taken along. He claimed

"Jonah, Jonah! I'd forgotten all about romised him a small fee for his services that. What shall we do?" "If you get us into any trouble we'll "I know what I'm going to do," said

"That's brave. I'll go tell the other | the frontispiece to the number. easting his eyes everywhere to see if any boats were in sight. None were around :

hd not like to let the Steart boys know this, thinking it far better for them to stage-manager. may themselves with their signal of dis-The coast in that locality runs nearly was a mile to Sparrow's Point at the north of the mlet, and the same distance

Storekeeper Jun Mallen took Jonah in ly as ever up the coast. Where would it He knew he could swim just about a "It ain't my fault, Mr. Mallen," said

"I can't help it, Jonah. You're a good The unfortunate boy, driven from pil-

There has not been quite so bimetallic plane. With gold the sole all the new world, they, not unnatural lar to post, had a hard life of it, and he has wim partly against the current and in wheat on the average per capital measure it is impossible to have high, or ly, take it unkindly. It is not fair for soon saw that the best thing for him to doubtedly have in time a range of prices San Francisco was a bid towards giving promised to give him. That dollar would restful float; the opposing current would

gained.

Ile felt that it was his duty to aim for Swallow's Point, if there was a possibility of getling there; but if he missed it, exhausted as he would be, he was sure that he would drown in the waves that would carry him farther and farther away from land.

Ile felt, however, that if he hesitated long he would be lost, so shouting "Good-by, boys!" he slipped gently into the standard and in the Twenty-first districts and a Congressional candidate in the Twenty-first districts and a Congressional candidate in the Twenty-first district. "but dere's a pretty good current up de

> channel. This first struggle, directly against the current, showed him that this efforts were nearly certain to be in vain. But he kept on towards Swallow's Point.
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> The boys, hardly realizing their pre
> There are lads in medicine as in every sells for a short time simply because it is new. But in medicine, as in nothing else, the people demand and will be satisfied only with positive, absolute merit. The

h: noticed how far up the coast the cur-rent was bearing him. When nearly time to be the largest in the world. edge that he was a mile south of the Gerald did his best not to be nervous. Sparrow's Point side and still half a mile out to sea. So he turned over and being able to win the deperate battle, a small boat that seemed to be empty.

> whale a thick voice cried: "Ty gracious! De sea serpent!"

seemed that they were about to be driven had been made drowsy by the closenes against a rock directly in front of them. of the day. Drawing in his cars, he had and would be true whether there were cated by dollar wheat, fifty-cent corn, and it is proceeding at a rate that will In reality they were in the middle of the gone to sleep in the bottom of his boat. channel, as Jonah well anew, and scoot- Imagine the shock to his feelings, when anddenly a black and dripping head ap-A few more feet and they would have peared over the side of the boat just two The old man's first thought was to what looked to his excited eyes like a knock Jonah in the head with an oar.

National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT.  $WII.LIAM\ J.\ BRY_i(N_i)\ of\ Nebraska.$ FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

ARTHUR SEWALL, of Maine. Democratic State Ticket. FOR CONGRESSAT-LARGE,

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Three weeks from to-day the people will go to the polls and will decide the issues that are now dividing them. The most conspicuous of these, the one about which there is more writing and talking than about all others, is the money question. Shall this nation be ruled by its money or its men? On the one hand is McKinley, backet by the concentrated wealth of the conn-

try. Every trust on which class legislation in the interest of the rich and in fluential confers the privilege of taxing the masses for private profit; every syndicate that has made or hopes to make millions by raiding the Treasury of the United States; every combination of capital that sees gain to itself in the contraction of the currency; every rich man who has come to think that the govhimself and others like him-every one of these elements is striving for the success of the Republican candidate. There can scarcely be any doubt that the accu mulated wealth of the country is working by every means, fair and foul, for the election of McKinley. With Mr. Bryan the circumstances as exactly the opposite. His strength is in

his cause and in himself. His appeal i straight to the people on the principles for which he stands. He defies selfish wealth and challenges it to exert to the utmost its power to corrupt, to coerce and to confuse the issue by controlling the voice of the press. II. begs for no man's vote who does not think it best for the country to give it to him. He urges the people to study the questions at issue and then vote as their knowldge directs. His is a brave, a frank, a rational, and a truly American appeal Bryan speaks for the welfare of the many; McKinley for the few. Bryan's stand tends in the direction of

departure from the class legislation and corruption which has been so dominant. and his candidacy will have the effect of teaching the controlling capitalists that the people must rule. If he is elected a step forward will have been taken in the direction of a beneficial change in our monetary system. He may be defeated. but if so it will be but a temporary postponement of that change, from the gold standard to bimetallism, which will come in the course of time. McKinley ought not to be chosen be-

cause he represents those conditions and causes which are to-day unsatisfactory. and which would continue so under his administration. If a change is to come about Mr. Bryan must be elected. Tc-lay three weeks the decision must be made

BUFORD SCREET, (the Chambersburg pake,) is one of the main thoroughfare leading into Gettysburg, and those peopl who travel it are entitled to all the con venience possible. Is not the Town Conneil in error in narrowing it from sixty-six feet to fifty, sixty-six feet being the usual street width.

FACTS ABOUT FREE COINAGE.

What is meant by free coinage is that silver shall be coined upon the terms and conditions which apply to the comage of gold. This was the case from time immemorial previous to 1873. The Gov ernment always charges sufficient for refining the metal and preparing it for coinage, added to the profit on the alloy to pay the expenses of the mint and make that institution self-sustaining. Free coinage means that gold and silver shad be coined with no charge for profit to the Government and only sufficient charge to defray the expenses which the Government incurs. Under free coinage the Government will neither lose nor make by the operation of coining either gold or silver, but it would coin all the gold and all the silver presented for that

as to be able to push cases rapidly and Ever since 1873 our mints have been a great deal in time and consequent exexpeditiously to completion, he may save closed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. It is true, certain amounts have been coined, but not on the same ability, executive ability, and good judgfooting with gold, and what silver we did coin since that time only did the is the man for the placement. We ask for his election because he work that paper could just as well have done. Our roin's therefore were closed near Cettysburg, January 29, 1863, and was educated in the public schools of money, which has resulted in a contraction of the supply of money. Money has failed to increase in supply with the increasing population and growing demands manner it, and this lessening the increased its value, or in other words He is the author of the subscription book has cheapened and decreased the value of what money buys.

the evil consequences attendant upon years 1891 and 1892. He is a married man them. What demonetization did in and has two children. He is a member 1873, remonetization can counteract and of the Masonic Order, the only secret

society to which he belongs. Tux ballot this year will be large and somewhat complicated. Will it not be best then to make a mark in the circle at the head of the Democratic column, and year the ticket winds. Ir is currently reported that Hon, T. M. Mahon, of Chambersburg, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Hammer's Store will be sold at 2 pounds Governor to succeed General Hastings,

Democratic Candidates. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

o give them support at the polls.

Mr. Horner is a man of 62 years, having

Ti., general confidence of the people is

Mr. Horner is indicated by the honorable

rms, and now holds his third commis-

SSS; his third by Gov. Hastings in 1896.

cars, opposed to a high protective tariff

and is therefore a Democration principle.

Mr. Duttera was born near Littlestown

ulv 9th, 1859. His father was Wilhair

aformed and most useful men of his com-

munity. He was joined in marriage, in

880 to Miss E. L. Robert, a daughter of

Mr. Edward Rebert, of Union township.

cometime later he narchused his brother's

opened a stone quarry on his father's farm

In 1887 he purchased the farm on which

Mr. Duttera's business operations have

always been well conducted and have

been of use to both himself and his com-

munity. He has taken part in all the

business anairs of his town, and has aided in its material prosperity. He has been

instrumental in the making of a number

of improvements in and about Littles

town, having built several houses on his

land for the accommodation of the laborers

of the B. F. Schriver & Co., Canning

Factory, to which company he sold his

farm, and having been interested in other

Mr. Duttera is now a farmer, owning a

good farm near Littles'own. His business

transactions have indicated that he be

man of good judgment, who is able to

namage his affairs in a practical way. He

s a man of sound ideas and is a believer

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

W. C. SHEELY, ESQ.

The office of District Attorney is one of

those in which the people are directly

inaucially concerned, for on ability

and on the conscientions performance of

the duties of the office depends much of

he cost of the Courts. If the District

Attorney is a man of such characteristics

Mr. Sheely is a lawyer of eminent

in the principles of time Democracy.

enterprises.

tures.

aplemonts.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. We need make but little mention of the aportance of this office, other than to say that it ought to be filled by men o For our representatives in the State Legslature we would recommend such men as ripe business judgment and fidelity County Commissioners manage the counare acquainted with the needs of our pecple; two such men as we have on the ty's business. They have in their charge Democratic ticket. N. M. Horner, of and keeping the county's funds, and on Cumberland township, is by education what they do depends the degree of taxaand was by actual occupation for many tion, a most momentons matter when taxes are hard to pay, as they are these days. We have this in view when we ites. The result was a sweeping Dem-Hen. C. H. Duttera, of Littlestown, is ecommend James Devine, of Conowago now a farmer, but has been engaged in other businesses, which have given him township, and Michael Rebert, of East Berlin borough, two men who have in insight into general business affairs. managed their own business affairs well, These gentlemen could well represent our people in the legislature, and for that and who may be depended upon to eason we ask the voters of Adams county | manage the public affairs in like manner.



een born in 1831, February the 12th, in Lumberland township. He was taised on the farm, where he became acquainted with the business which he afterward followed. He was married in November of 1858 to about 10 years old. He shifted for himself as good reputation. In 1856 he married the war blown off, repaired the property of the late of their wagon-shed repaired. The Reformed congregation has had a new roof put on a part of their church.

born nine sons and three daughters. He . Fisher, of North Carolina. At present | rented his father-in-law's farm, and a few. fr. Horner is in the business of raising years later moved to the Riley farm, where and selling fruit trees, and is agent for he remained until that farm was sold. He was then engaged, twenty-eight years ago, to take charge of one of the Conowago Chapel farms where he still resides. offices which have been entrusted to him. He is held in high estrem by his neigh-He has been a School Director for three bors, and is one of the leading men of his community. He is a man of sterling ion as Justice of the Peace. His first worth. He is now a school director in ommission was signed by Gov. Hartranft his district and has been tax-collector and n 1875; his second by Gov. Beaver in supervisor. Mr. Horner is, and has been for some



S years of age. In 1870 he started busiless for himself in the milling trade, in which occupation be is now engaged. He s also concerned in the general business affairs of his borough, being at present the President of the Eurough Council, of which body he has frequently been a member. He is a Director of the East Berlin Branch railroad and is Secretary Duttera, a farmer and tanner. He receivto the Board, a position which requires business ability, and close and scrapulous school education, but through close attention to business. He was married in observation and by reason of a naturally B. Baughman, a daughter of J.
B. Baughman, of York. No member of the large Rebert family to which be 1871 to Miss Baughman, a daughter of J. the large Rebert family to which he liam Ditzler.

Misses Katie Noel and Ida Timmins, of Mount Look, spent Sunday with Prof. John F. Magaire. Myza Wassem, of Gettysburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Prof. belongs has ever held a county office with the exception of the late Sheriff Adam Rebert, deceased. Mr. Rebert's business interest in the tanning business, and him litted for the affice. besic Knox, of Taneytown, spent Sanday with O. A. Smith and family, in this place.

A Mrs. Stair, of Georgia, her father a great friend of Jos. S. Gitt, was to see him last week, and sorry to find him in so helpices a condition, afflicted with rheumann.



E. M. Wierman was born in Menaller e last Legislature, of which he was township in 1844, a son of Conrad and me, ber from this county, he served on Sarah (Hummer) Wierman, and attended the four following important committees: school in the same township. When the committee on Accounts, on Election, on war broke out be enlisted as a private and Municipal Corporations and on Manufac- served in Captain Warren's Independent

Company, Penusylvania Volunteer Cavalry. He is now a member of Sargt. T. F. Elden Post, No. 507 G. A. R., of which Post he was commander in 1888. In 1865 he was joined in marriage to Miss Emma, daughter of John I. Mullen, to which union three children were born; a soa, Harry G., who was killed in Philadelphia some years ago, while in the emtransactions and financially able to carry ploy of the Pennsylvania railroad; and ploy of the Pennsylvania railroad; and two daughters. Mrs. Wierman died in West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Tole-do, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale only 25 cents. For sale by L. M. Buehler. married to Miss Collings, a daughter of Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. John and Hannah (Bender) Callings. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Mr. Wierman is a farmer, in which ocempation he has been engaged in Tyrone ownship since 1879. He has served as Druggiste. school Director in that township for six years, three as President of the Board and volume on Wednesday and suspended for one as Treasurer. He would make an the season. efficient Sheriff and we therefore ask for him the support of the voters of Admins

Zora Items.

It makes one think of stoves these cold rosty mornings. Harry Buhrman had his arm broken be Harry Buhrman had his arm broken hetween the shoulder and elbow on Thursday evening. The accident was caused by the brake of his wagon becoming loose, which started the horses to rear and they ran into the corn crib. One of the horses was also horr somewhat.

Thomas Flohr, one of our best known citizens, died on Friday morning.

G. Steward Manahan, wife and son, of Chicago Junction, Ohio, and Mrs. Walker and Miss Anna Manahan, of Franklin Grove, Ill., are guests of A. M. Manahan. Miss Ada Longenecker, who has been visiting in Lancaster county for the past septic, soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and cures piles like magic. It instantly stope pain. If ther's brug Store.

The trial of Chieff Hagey and his com-

isiting in Lancaster county for the past two months, has returned home.

Miss Kare Hann has returned to her IF TROUBLED WITH EMEMBERS.
THIS.—Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—I have used Chamberhain's Pain Balin for rheumatism and found it to be all that is chained for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep sentent muscular pains on the property and preparation for rhenmatism and deep sented muscular pains on the market and
cheerfully recommend it to the public.
Jno. C. Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes,
etc., No. 18 Main street,
ALSO READ THIS.
Mechanicsville, St. Mary county, Md.—
I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm
to a man who had been suffering with

mands upon it, and this lessening the supply in proportion to the demand has increased its value, or in other words has cheapened and decreased the value of what money buys.

That is the cause of falling prices and the evil consequences attendant upon them. What demonetization did in boro, Pa.
Mrs. David Beard is the guest of Mrs. Lewis Wortz.
Geo. Gingell spent Sunday at Emmilsburg, Md., the guest of his father. W. Two barreis of Fresh Roasted Coffee, a

499,208, an increase of \$5,516,080 over the previous year. PAN-TINA! What Is It? The greatest curse for Coughs and Colds.

At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

Discovery and enter into active competition with the Sugar Trust.

CLEARFIELD county merchants have been olating the pure food law by salling vinegar that was not pure cider vinegar, and I. C. Weidler at Littlestown, and Rev. W. last week had to answer at a court of quar-TETTER, eczema and all similar skin troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural condition, and never fails to cure piles. Huber's Drug Store. There were state elections in Florida

Florida and Georgia.

TWO DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

on Tuesday and in Georgia on Wed-

In Florida the Democrats were op

Fairfield Items.

Mrs. Robert Myers, of Hanover, visited their friends here has week.
Miss Gertle Wortz, of Hanover, is visiting her friends in this vicinity.

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The origin of the fire at Noah Sheelv's

mill is still a mistery. It is most generally

Mrs. Jacob Corwell sold a tract of land

Mrs. Wilham Bumbangh along the hambersburg pike.
Mrs. Mary A. Peters sold a tract of land

o I ac Lentz, adjoining the property on which he lives.

The chestina crop is a poor one along is mountain here this fall.

Mr. Noan Sheety had a great many

apples blown off the trees by the recent

New Oxford Jottings,

lanover, spent last week at the san

re. George Knox and wife and Miss

paper background formed the nation's

the constitution is to be restored.

Jr's Queer How Quick

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business

The Waynesboro Zephyr closed its third

key has taken charge,

supposed it was set on the accidentally

whilst robbing.

Delegates.

menal majorities.

REV. JOHN MYERS, a well-known Dunposed by the Populists and McKinleykard minister, died last week at his home near St. Thomas, Franklin county. near St. Thomas, Franklin county.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular pacent medicine:
"We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholern and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubted by some provements and party and a party of the party of th ocratic victory—a majority of 25,000. The Senate will be all Democrats, and 60 of the 68 members of the House of The Democratic majority in Georgia s about 40,000. The Populists and Prohibitionists fused, and the McKinundoubtedly saves more pain and suffer-ing than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sconer or later. For sale at Huber's Drug Svore. eyites were either against! the Demorats or remained away from the polls. In November Bryan will have phe-GEORGE Do MAURIER, the artist and novelist, author of "Trilby," died in Lon-

don, England, Thursday morning. Ir Hits the Spot That's Right. nat? Pan-Tina for Coughs and Colds. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. The officers of Vailey Home Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., for the present term, as a nstalled by Lodge Deputy J. U. Neely, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has revoked the re: N. G., Wm. V. Neely; V. G., H. L. commissions of two notaries public in the District of Columbia who are alleged to fcLaughlin; Asst. Sec., E. B. Swope Varden, E. McGinley; Conductor, W. J. have ante-dated pension certificates. Many political speakers, clergymen, singers and others who use the voice excessively, rely upon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. Huber's Drug Store.

Tue Chumbershurg when following your

THE Chambersburg shoe factory is running twelve bours daily. A Minister's Excellence with Heart Disease, Rev. R. W. Showers, Ederton, Pa.: 'For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From measiness about the heart, with pal-

pitation, it had developed into the

ing, fluttering, and choking sensations Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave in stant relief. A few bottles have rid me o almot every synapton of heart disease It is a wonder-worker." Sold by Jno. M ed congregation has had a new roof put on a part of their church.
Henry Musselman has put up a tenant house on his farm.
Last Friday, John Ketterman, while working at the Hull saw mill, met with a bad accident. By a glance of the axe with which he was working he atmost severed the thumb from his left hand. Dr. N. G. Trout gave the necessary surgical attention and he is getting along confortably, but minus one thumb.
Lir. and Mrs. James R. Myers and Mr. Mrs. Isobert Myers, of Hanover, visited THE Czar and Czarina of Russia visite Tersailtes Thursday and were enthusiastically cheered by the people. The municipal council of St. Petersburg sent a mes-

pal council of St. Petersburg sent a message to Paris appreciative of the reception of the Car and Czarina.

Ir your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease—hourseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse it will prevent the attack. Even after the cromy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also Invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale at Huber's Drug Sture.

Two inches of snow fell on Thursday at Blue Mountain Lake and other places in the Adirondacks.

There? This is Just the Thing. Red Fing Oil—for Sprain and Propers.

THERE! This is Just the Thing.
Red Flag Oil—for Sprains and Braises.
At L. M. Buebler's Drug Store.

THERE is a voter in West Virginia 102 years old who has always voted the Democratic ticket. Annica & Oil Liniment is the best remedy known for stiff joints. For sale by D. M. Buehler.

terms.

Geo. A. Kane's horse, hitched to a buggy, tore loose in Cashtown on Friday night and was found at John A. Sholl's OFFRIM reports show that in July and August the country's exports aggregated | 12,700,706, a large increase. For the night and was found as some Actional about the next morning all right.

Clement Hartman, teacher of Van Dyke's school has given up his school on account of threat thouble. P. D. W. Hantman Law (characteristics) in the station coest, as a management of the miss.

Tincts Nos. 2, 3 and 1 will be sold on Saturday, the 21th day of October. Side to commence on Tanel No 2 at Robebock, a.m., at old road above Harrison Broughts. Attendance will be given and thems, unde known on day of side by

The Hers of Oct. 6, 1896, 18 eight mouths ended with August the bicyie exports amounted to \$2,449,200. Cimosic constitution is a painful, disagreeable and life-shortening difficulty. It Jeranges the system, causes sick head-It deranges the system, causes sick headache, bad breath, and poisons the blood.
It can be readily overcome by DeWitt's
Little Parly Risers. These little pills are
great regulators. Hober's Drug Store:

ON SATURDAY, the 21th day of OCTOHER,
OSAIC OF ROLL OF A CONTROL OF A CON A mild winter is now predicted. With coal almost \$6 a ton, a cold winter would coal almost \$6 a ton, a cold winter would be rather demoralizing to a majority of pocketbooks.

The long winter evenings will soon be here. To belp pass the time away pleasantly and preditably you should subscribe for the Companie.

William Galden and family, of Hanover, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tialden. Mrster George Guiden, of Hanover, spent last week at the same

ave been killed in battle and Roban died REMEMBER IF you have a Cough or Cold, Pan-Tina always cures, 25c. At L. M. Buchler's Drug Store. The Pennsylvania railroad companwill replace the old wooden structure at Columbia, blown down by the recent storm, by a handsome new steel bridge.

Morness, why let the little one suffer from worms? Amber-on's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and Pleasant, 25 cts. at Huber's Drug have been removed from the streets of Washington as a result of the recent

Tun history of Down's Elixir is identi-

network and sorry to find him in so religious a condition, afflicted with rheuting muttern.

Mr. Solomon Schwartz of Mountplease colds. For sale by L. M. Buchler. ant township, was badly injured by falling from a load of hay a few days ago. (). The Government of Brazil has appointed a special commission to consider measmes of financial relief, in order to avert THE York Closette colebrated its 100 than- threatened bankruptey. niversary by printing its last Thursday's issue in red and blue, which with the white

A BACKING cough is not only annoying to others, but is dangerous to the person who has it. One Minute Cough Care will quickly put an end to it. Huber's Drug Store. colors. We take occasion to compliment the Gaute on its good old age, and on its standing as a newspaper. The Chambersburg fire companies will hold a carnival on Thanksgiving day, Seeed and safety are the watchwords of Thursday, November 26th.

the age. One Minute Cough Care acts peedly, safely and never fails. Asthma, nonchitis, coughs and colds are cured by t. Huber's Drug Store. Try Huber's Headache Powders; will relieve the most severe headache in ten minutes, 4 doses 10c at Huber's Drug Store.
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Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chickens. Guaranteed absolutely pure and to do as represented. Sold only at Huber's Drug Store. 20 cts. per 1b., 7 lbs. \$1.00. Pan-Tina et res Conghr and Colds, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. CLARA BARTON and her co-workers in th As near as can be ascertained the checks redel of Armenians were given an official received at Waynesboro and Midvale for welcome and dinner by the Red Cross sopraches will aggregate \$110,000. To move ciety at Washington on Thursday. the crop required the services of 140 refrig-Thay are so little you hardly know you

erator cars.

How's Tirs!—We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo O. The largest room in the world is in the imperial palace at St. Petersburg. It is 160 feet long by 150 feet wide. Compress is the cause of the intolerable "bad breath" of multitudes. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters remove

THE loss by thre at Guayaquil, Ecnador, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

CEORGE E. STARRY'S ESTATE.—Letters Letters testamentary on the estate of George E. STARRY, late of Tyrion town-slip, Adams county, Pa., deceased, lawing been granted to the underskned residing he same twp, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted tossid estate to make tunned axe nayment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenblated for settlement.

GEO. MICKLEY, Sept. 15, 1816. 8. Executor. estimated at \$54,000,000. Incendiarism s suspected and the people are Inrious. These Never Was a Better Cure Than Pan-Tina for Coughs, 25c. At I. M. Buchler's Drug Store. A Large party of members of the Old

the season.

With sailer with that aching tooth when the With sailer w Town Merchants and Manufactures' Asso-CAMUICL BUGLIERS ESTATE—Let. 1 lets testamentary on the estate of SAUCES. BUCULER, into of Prouden Iwn, Admission, Pa., decensed, having been granted to the undersigned, they bereighte notice to the persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having challengainst the same to present them properly nullentested for settlement.

JACOB F. BUCULER,
Sep 15, 1896, 60 NOTICE is hereby given to all Justices of the Fence and others someerned, that persons killing wild cuts, and descring to avail themselves of the bounty, must produce the star of the mental of the pelicular from the star of the mental of the pelicular from the star of the mental of the pelicular from the star of the mental of the pelicular from the star of the mental of the pelicular from the star of the mental of the sentence with the sentence of the sentence will be sentenced within a reasonable time and in good condition.

Any persons violating the Act of Assembly will be presented to the extent of the law.

By order of THE COMMISSIONERS.

E. P. SACHS, Clerk.

Ang. 25, 1896. 17

A company has been formed to operate a tunnel railroad between the cities of New York and Brooklyn.

Many lives of usefulness have been cut panion who mardered W. F. Eyster, of Chambersburg, in Lincoln, Neb., in August 19 per postponed until November, on account of the political excitement.

LE TROUBLED NEET RESISTATION DEAD. The Shakers of Mount Lebanon, a com-

The Shakers of Mount Lebanon, a community of simple, honest, God-fearing men and women, have prepared the Shaker or Digestive Cordial for many years, and it is always the same, simple, honest, curative medicine that has helped to make the Shakers the beaithy, long-lived people that they are. The Shakers never have indigestion. This is partly owing to their simple mode of life, partly to the wonderful proporties of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Indigestion is caused by the stomach glands not supplying enough digestive juice. Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Fain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheamatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle at Huber's Drug Store.

The total revenue of the Postoflice Department for the past fiscal year was \$82, 499,208, an increase of \$5,516,080 over the It was rumored in New York that the Arbuckle Brothers, coffee dealers, are to

Among the appointments of the recent U. B. conference at Shippensburg are Rev. R. Burkholder, at York Springs.

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REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Auditor's Notice.

Additor's newtone Additor appointed by the Court of formum Pleas, to make the fribution of the funds arising from the Sher it's sale of the real estate of Joseph Hardines of the real estate of Joseph Hardines and the persons cullified them to, hereby gives notice that he will sit for the purposes of his appointment at his offic, I offly-burg, on Fall May, OCTOBER the led day, as 16 of clocks a. m., when and whem a persons interested are requested to atland.

Sept. 29, 1898, to Anditor.

Assignee's Notice.

TOFICE Is beingly given that All rep II. De Rhomer and Wier, of Highland Iwo, damasco, Pa, by a deed of voluntary assign-tent have conveyed their estate to the under gred residing in Gettysburg, for the benefit of feditors; and as the Assignee purposes con-

Executor's Notice.

EXECUTOR NOUSE.

LIZYM FORNEY'S PETATE.-Letters testamentary on the estate of Birzy M Fornexy, late of Transberland township. Adams rounty, Fa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he bereby gives notice to all persons indubted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly anthenticated for settlement.

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Beaver, as nice a dress Overcoat as any
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NOTICE is breedy given to all Legisless and Mother persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts be remainer ment oned will be presented of the Options's current Adams county, for confirmation and allowance on MONDAY, the 19th day of Octoffell, 1866, at 10 obtook, a m., viz:

261. The account of Benjamin Conservant Calvin's Winterode, Executors of the last will and destances to Benedier Jordan's and State of Linon townsing, canny of Admins and State of Linon townsing, canny of Admins and State of Poinsylvania, decreased,

265. The first and final account of George J., and Trainin C. Grove, Administrators of the estate of Mary A. Grave, late of the borough of Gettysburg, decreased,

Sept. 22, 1880. 1918. LOUIS SOWERS,
Sept. 22, 1880. 1918. Register.

Sheriff's Sales. O'S SATURDAY, the 17th day of orr, 1806, in pursuance of sumity write of First Facilia, assume out of the Court of Common Pleus of Adams country, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sule, at Joshes to Public Sule, at Joshes the afternoon, at the Court-bouse, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams ountry, Pag. the following requests, Alexander of the Court-bouse, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams ountry, Pag. the following requests, Alexander of the Court-bouse, in the Language of the Court-bouse, in the Court-bound of the Court-bouse, in the Court-bou

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26. The first and final account of Authory F. Brady, Administrator of the estate of John S. Brady, late of the borough of Mesherves town, Admissionally, Ph., deceased, 27. The first and final account of M. L. Power, administrator of the estate of Enga Binder, late of fairmore township, Admissionally, Ph., deceased, 25. Life first, and final account of M. L. Power, administrator of the estate of Enga Binder, late of fairmore township, Admissionally, Ph. L. Life first, and Engage first of the State of Life first, and Life first and Life firs

A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the borouse of McSherryshown, Adams county, Fa, front 10g 50 feet, more or less, on Main street, and ronning back 220 feet, more or less, to in publicabley, bounded on the cast by Lot of S. I. Iohns and on the west by Lot of Rachind A Riley; improved with a Two-stopy FRAME HOUSE, with Rito into a tree study and other Outsuilidings, Well of Water, for o Fruit Trees,—served and latter into excention as the property of DANIEL SWALG, and to be sold by inc. W. M. S. McLLHENNY, Speciff of The preparation of the purchase noney up on all soles by the Sheuil roust be produced in the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property is struck flower, or, upon failure to comply the twill, the property will be put up a 2016 for sale.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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THE undersigned ofters his FARM, of 148
ACRES, on Marsh cruck, in Highland township, Adams country, Pa, within 15 units of Knoxiya post office, null and store; improved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Log Barn, large Wagon Shed and all necessary buildings. Well and Clatern at house and running water at barn. 15 acres in Timber, Apple and Peach Octaurals. This farm is well watered and suitable for stock raising. Por terms address M. C. MGAUGHY, Aug. 11, 1896, by Knoxlyn, Adams Co., Pa. in the afternoon, burning on Truct No. 1, at to clock.—Setsed and taken into execution as the property of Alana B. Kaupeyana, and to be sold by me. WM. B. MCHLHENNY, Sheriff. WAR DEPARTMENT. The Gettysburg National Park Commission give notice of their intention to enforce the Rule of the road, and at a speed not greater than six infles an hour. Violation of this rule by drivers will subject the offender to a fine and exclusion from the Park.

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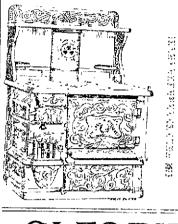
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Gee-presidents; Jacob He Charles F. Stough, Secret

Puperal of C. W. Tr The last sad rites over the former townsman, C. Wm.

red at his late residence of afternoon, attended by a la were Messrs, C. H. Ruff, and Edw. A. Weaver, hes f of the School Board and respect, and the teachers Sunday School, where the the efficient librarian for a post of duty. The Columbia On saturday a large i

member of cost fractions in College, exercises were he-lege Chapel or, Saturday ex-Campus was han been say do works were a feat to-presided and presented to globe of the world, which accepted in behalf of the la accepted in behalf of the la-cepanous address was dead Battleficki.

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 Mes. McKnight return from a visit to Rev. and terday from an extende Miss Mattie Dengweit Dr. McKnight's. Steffy, Esq., was elected pr

M. F. Power, William M. S. P. D. W. Hankey, all of C Tuesday night a 20 si the McShenvstown Club where the speakers were furnised by the McSherry-t

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The 7th aimed residu day, Oct. 27th. A business be called as 2 p. in. for business as may come before A campute will be held in t

Sacred Concert Grand Sacred Concert by held. The artists are well k music, Phursday evening. 4 Special Note c. he date of the Jr. O. U.

Friday, Oct. 30. This will be cursion by the Jr. O U. A Ladies' Mite Society of St. eran church of Gettysburg space for next week. This last exercsion of the season. Adastrated Loca An illustrated lecture on grim's Progress will be de-Wednesday and Thursday e

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at S p. m. Admission 35 cents. A The date of the Jr. O'U A. M. excurley. sion to Baltimare has been changed to emsion by the Jr. O. F. A. M. and the

eran church of Gettysburg. Watch this about 78 years. space for next week. This will be the ast excursion of the season. An illustrated lecture on Bunyan's Pil. and three grown sons. Her age was about

grim's Progress will be delivered in the United Brethren church of this place, the West for the past 25 years, but for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 14 and 15, by Banyan's Pilgrim Band. This Band has lectured in 527 churches of 20 different denominations, to over 91,000 south of Littlestown, was found dead at people. Over 175 views will be presented her bome, last Friday, by her daughter, and described, with fine einging inter- Mis. Hildebrand, who resides on the oppo-

10 cents. Lecture commences at 7.30. It is supposed that she was stricken with Lyrest novelties in Dress Goods just arrived at Dougherty & Hartley's. No survive her, namely: Mrs. Alverta Hildelarge prices; only one and two dress pat-

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Y. P. S. C. E. of Christ Lutheran church

Lutheran church, Baltimore, on Sunday.

of the Dept. of Dakota, and wife, and Col.

G G. Hunt, of Fort Wingate, New Mex-

ico, were at the Eagle last week.

are guests at Eph. H. Minnigh's.

Mrs. Swope, in Frederick, Md.

ed to her home, at Bedford,

son, George, in Westminster.

visiting the Wisses Danner.

relatives in that city.

Johnstown, N. Y.

parents, in Lancaster county.

Dr. McKnight's.

Frederick to-day to visit friends.

Md , is the guest of Miss Gertie Huber.

Bryan and Sewall Clubs.

Club was formed in New Oxford. D. F.

Steffy, Esq., was elected president; Z/II.

Cashman, J. N. Schwartz and T. S. Eckert,

M. F. Power, William M. Stoffy and Prof.

Wednesday night a regular meeting of

Sheely and Edw, A. Weaver, E-qs.

was addressed by local speakers.

furnised by the McSherrystown Band.

Conceal of C. W. Trovet, Sr.

of relatives and friends. The bearers

were Messrs, C. H. Ruff, Calvin Hamil-

and Edw. A. Weaver, his fellow-members

former member. The Public Schools

were closed in the afternoon, as a mark of

respect, and the teachers attended the

inneral in a body. Among the many

Sunday School where the deceased was

the efficient librarian for a score or more

of years, and very rarely absent from his

The Columbia Club.

adelphia, and friends, numbering about 60 in all, arrived in Gettysburg on their an

areal, visit to the Battlefield. This club is

formed largely of the members of the

ment is on Big Bound-Top.

As there were among the visitors a member of close friends of Pennsylvania College, exercises were held in the College (Chapel on Saurday evening, and the Campus was hard-boundy decorated. Prieworks were a feature. Corporal Suith presided and presented to the College a globe of the world, which Dr. McKnight proported in both It of the Institution.

gione of the world, when 17, Jerkingin accepted in behalf of the Institution. An elequent address was delivered by R. O. Moon on "Getrysburg and Marathon." Among the other speakers was Major Robbins of the Buttlefield Commission.

Saturday aiteration was spent on the Battleticht.

MEETING AT TRUST.

On The sday evening next a Democratic

township, to which all are inved. Prof.

Brady, of Mesherrystown, will be the l

The 7th annual re-union of this regi-

ment will be held in Gertysburg, Tues-

tysburg, where the members are requested to report to the secretary on their arrivat. Major Robert Bell is the president. Lieutenant Ias. T. Long the treasurer.

Spered Concert,

On Saturday a large number of the

phia, are visiting Miss Lena Crosta.

at Scranton, last week.

The program of the proceedings of the ere to-morrow, were given in full in THE Complere last week. The day sessions will be for husiness purposes, but may be attended by the public.

Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock-Open ng Sermon by Dr. W. S. Freas, of York. Thursday evening-Addresses on "Home let. 17. Missions" by Dr. Geo. W. Enders, of York, and Rev. A. Stewart Hartman, o Friday evening - Addresses on "Church

Extension" by Rev. H. B. Wile, of Carlisle, and Rev. H. H. Weber, of York. Sanday morning -Services in the severe churches. Sunday erening - Ordination services.

Monday crening-Addresses on "For - Mrs. Houser is visiting her daughter eign Missions" by Rev. D. B. Floyd, of Newville, and Rev. A. Poblman. - Miss Julia Wertz, who has been visit ing her sister, Mrs. Dr. Todor, has return THE MEMBERS. D. T. Koser and delegate, of

Arendsville, will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leander Creager.
Rev. H. C. Bixler and delegate, of Munchester, by Mrs. Hannah Norbeck.
Rev. A. Stewart Hartman, of Bultimore, and Rev. F. P. Manhart by Prof. and Mrs. - Mesers, Edward and Roland Chritzian, both of Hanover, spent Sunday with - Miss Alma Miller, of Hanover, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Col. E. Spangler. - Mrs. Wm. Chritzman is visiting her; Aaton Sheely.

though in Westmin.ton Rev. M. S. Romig and delegate; of New - Mrs. John D. Lippy will start for

Franklin, by Mr. and Mis. Chas. Book.
Rev. L. A. Mann, D. D., of Mercersburg, by C. A. Blocher at Mrs. Clara Deatrick's.
Rev. D B. Flord and delegate, of Mew--Mrs. Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, i ville, by Mrs. Clara Deatrick.
Rev. A. H. Parr, of Spring Forge, by D. P. Sachs at the Pitzer House. - Mrs. John Sayder, of Topeka, Kansas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. II. S. Trostle. P. Sachs at the Puzzr House. Rev. A. A. Kelly and delegate, of Mechanicsburg, and Rev. W. F. Ror, of Steelton, by Mr. and Mrs. Althedore Miss Slack, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. S. Neely, returned to her home in Allechenny, vesterday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Neely, who will visit

Weaver. Rev. W. H. Settlemeyer and delegate by - Miss Bessie Schriver, of Union Mills. Rev. W. H. Semenoyer and delegate, of Rev. J. L. Metzger and delegate, of Disserville, by Mrs. Beitler. Rev. D. P. Drawbaugh and delegate, of McConnell-burg, by Mr. and Mrs. John - Mrs. McKnight returned last Friday from a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Black, at mn. Rov. J. A. Adams and delegate, of Vaynesboro, by Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

terday from an extended visit to be Minnigh. Rev. R. H. Clare and delegate, of Ab-- Miss Mattie Longwell is visiting at boltstown, by Mrs. Christie Minter. Rev. G. W. Enders, D. D. and delegate, of York, by Mr. and Mrs. William On Friday evening a Bryan and Sewall

Armor.
Rev. Ira Bream, of Carlisle, by Mrs.
Meals at Mrs. Dougherty's.
Rev. F. Hesse and delegate, of New Oxford, and Rev. D. Stock by Mrs. Kate vice-mesidents; Jacob Heltzel, treasurer: Charles F. Stough, Secretary. Speeches

P. D. W. Hankey, all of Gottysburg. A. Rev. Albert Heilman, of Shrewsbury, and Rev. T B Thomas, of Strewsbury, and Rev. T B Thomas, of York, by Mr. and Mrs. George Reichle.
Rev. W. G. Minnich and delegate, of Barlow, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuiver.
Rev. I. B. Christ, of Dallastown, by Mr. the McSaerryetown Ulub was held, and ind Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty. Rev. M. J. Alleman, D. D., by Mr. and Thursday evening a large audience at-Mrs. Calvin Girbert.

Mrs. Calvin Gibert.
Rev. E. E. Shantz and delegate, of New Freedom, by Mr. and Mrs. John Pitzer.
Rev. A. G. Fastnacht, of York, and Rev. R. H. Stair and delegate, of Hellam, tended the Mount Rock clab meeting, Usq., and A. J. Brady. Music was at the Pitzer House.
Rev. J. B. Guiney, by Alexander Spungler at the Central Hotel.
Rev. G. J. M. Ketner and delegate, of New Chester, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The last sad rites over the body of our death was announced in our last, occurred at his late residence on Wednesday

tlestown, by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miler. Rev. D. J. Hauer, D. D., by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spangler. Rev. J. M. Deitzler and delegate, of Dover, and Rev. J. W. Reese and delegate, of York Springs, by Mr. and Mrs. Ellios Fiscal gate, of York Springs, by Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fissel. Rev. J. E. Zerger, Mount Holly Springs, of the School Board and B. E. Calp a lat Miss Myra Calp's

Revs. J. K. Bricker and W. S. Parr by Revs. J. R. Broker and W. S. Fare by Mr. and Mrs. Gates. Rev. P. Austadt at the Pitzer House. Revs. H. H. Kroh, of Chambersburg, and S. G. Heffbauer by Miss Lou Kalb-

lotel. Rev. W. H. Ketterman and delegate, c Rev. M. Henry Barbehenn's. Rev. J. A. Metzger and delegate, of Hanover, by Mr. and Mr. William Enpp. They, beter Livinstone and delegate, of York, by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartley, Rev. H. E. Berkey and delegate, of Red Lion, by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mickley, Tey, A. Bell, of York, by D. S. Cash-

Itev. D. S. Kuriz and delegate, of Itov. D. S. Kurtz and delegate, of Wrightsville, by Mr. and Mis. C. H. Ruff. Rev. J. E. Wolf, of Glen Rock, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf. Rev. H. H. Weber, of York, by John M. Blocher, at Hotel Gettysburg. Rev. C. M. Stock, of Hanover, by Hon. William McClean. Rev. I. T. Snyder and delegate, of

Revs. T. O. Kiester, of Greencastle and Rev. A. Stump, of York, by Dr. and Mis. Baugher.
Rev. W. S. Frens, of York, by Dr. and Mrs. Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf.
Rev. H. B. Wite and delegate, of Carlisle, by Dr. E. Hubor.
Rev. T. B. Birch and delegate of Boiling Springs, and J. J. Kerr and delegate, of Newville, by Dr. and Mrs. McKnight.

Rev. J. Kistler and delegate by Rev. and Mrs. E. Breidenbaugh. Rev. C. P. Wiles by J. H. Stine, at McCollough's Rev. W. H. Ehrchart by Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Power, of Gettysburg, and A. J. Richard Rev. H. Seifert by Mr. Samuel Herbst.

tov, H. Schert by Mr. smaller fields.
Hev. A. W. Lilly, D. D., of York, by
Dr. and Mrs. Stabley.
Rev. E. Menges and delegate, of Fulton, by Prof. and Mrs. Hines.
Rev. Samuel Croft, by Mr. and Mrs. A. Tawbey. Rev. W. J. D. Shearer, of Fairfield, by they, Oct. 27th. A business meeting will be called at 2 p. in, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. A campfire will be held in the eventual at 7.30 m G. A. R. ball.

Theadquarters will be at the Hotel Getterbaser, where the members are remested the Central Hotel.

the Central Hotel Rev. E. E. Blint, of Littlestown, by Dr. and Mrs. Martin. Rev. E. B. Blind, of Interestown, by Dr. and Mrs. Martin.
Rev. E. D. Weigle, D. D., of Mechanicsburg, by Hon. R. Wm. Bream, at Eagle

Rev. R. H. Flock and delegate, of New Kingston, by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weaver, Rev. S. Dasher and determine Pitzer House.
Rev. J. P. Buckner and delegate at the Washington House.
Riev. U. A. Hankey and delegate, of Bendersville, at the Pitzer House Rev. Pohlman by H. C. Picking.

The Hand of Death.

DEATH OF MRS. CULP. As we go to press we are informed of the death of Mrs. Henry Culp, which oc-Ladies' Mite Society of St. James Luth- curred about 11.15 o'clock. Her age was

News was received here recently of the death of Mrs. Peter Weirich, of Wichita, Kansas. She is survived by a husband

merly lived in Adams county. Henry Eucher, residing about two miles site side of the street. Mrs. Bucher was Aumission for adults 25 cents, children 59 years of age, and lived by herself. It William Young, 129 Pleasant street, Hanover; Mrs. William Willet, Mt. Vernon Avenue, Hanover; Mrs. George Brougart, living on the Westminster road; Mrs. Robert Bowers, of Baltimore; Mrs. George Lefevre, of near Littlestown; Frank Bucher, of Two Taverns, and Hamilton R.

Puller Hennic and H. P. Yeagy represented our Fire Company at the State

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. TO BE HELD IN ADAMS COUNTY ON

fixed, Democratic meetings will be held to which all who believe in the people governing themselves, and are opposed to the continued rule of trusts, corporation syndicates and monopolies are cordially nvited to attend: Trostle's Mill, Huntington township Friday, Oct. 16.

Moritz's, Freedom township, Saturday

Hunterstown, Straban township, Mon day, Oct. 19. Two Taverns, Mountjoy township Puesday, Oct. 20. Fairfield, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Abbottstown, Thursday, Oct. 22. Arendtsville, Friday, Oct. 3. Hampton, Reading township, Friday

Oct. 23. Biglerville, Butler township, Monday Oct. 26. Littlestown, Tuesday, Oct 27.

McSherrystown, Wednesday, Oct. 28. Bonneauville, Mountpleasant township Thursday, Oct. 29. Idaville, Latimore township, Friday, Oct. 30. Longenecker's, Liberty township, Fri day, Oct. 30.

Kingsdale, Germany township, Satur dav. Oct. 31. Trust, Franklin township, Saturday, Cold Springs, Hamiltonban township Monday, Nov. 2. These meetings will begin promptly

it 7.30 p. m., and will be addressed by foreign and the following local speakers: G. J. Benner, W. C. Sheely, Wm. Mc. Sherry, Jr., C. S. Dancan, Geo. M. Walter, Edw. A. Weaver, J. L. Butt. C. E Stable, H. C. Hinkle, Esqrs.; Profs. M. F Power, P. D. W. Hankey; Hon. Philip L Houck, and Messrs. A. J. Brady and Wm. M. Steffy. H. L. BREAM, Chim.

J. L. Williams, Sec'y. Borough Elections. Returns of Elections in Fabrileld and Areadtsville,

Following are the figures of election ield last Tuesday in the two new boroughs in Adams county-Arendtaville and Fair

Burgess-II, G. Comfort 65, W. Raffensperger 24. Town Council-C. I Arendt, 3y, 50; J. A. Knouse, 3y, 41; G Arendt, 39, 50; J. A. Khouse, 39, 41; G. M. Dill, 39, 46; James O. Hoffman, 39, 40; W. Poyer, 29, 43; H. W. Trostel, 29, 48; G. S. Rice, 29, 49; C. Klepper, 29, 41; Frank Culp, 19, 50; Peter Taylor, 19, 20; A. I. Weidner, 19, 38; S. M. Eaholtz, 19, 57. Assessor—George Knonse 46, William Criswell 45. Auditors—George Boyler, 39, 40; H. J. Meals, 39, 49; James Pettis, 29, 39; Emory Sheely, 29, 53; H. A. Smelser, 19, 46; Tra Orner, 19, 44. High Constable—John Lupp 38, Edward Orner, 52. Judge of Elections—A. J. Bucher 36, Aaron Schlosser, 53. Inspectors—David Taylor 36, H. S. Raffensperger 20, George Hoffman 23. Constable— 20, George Hoffman 23. Constable David Lauver 50, Aaron J. Schlosser 39.

FAIRFIELD. it—George E. Sanders, 3y, 48; George E cni—teorge F. Sanders, 43, 45; George E. Brown, 5y, 48; John S. Myens, 2y, 48; Emmert Hartzell, 2y, 48; Dr. J. E. Glenn, 1y, 48; C. A. Spangler, 1y, 48. Assessor—Arron Musselman 48. Andilors—Joseph Gelbach, 3y, 48; James Cammigham, 2y, 48; Christian Frey, 1y, 48. High Constable—J. W. Kittinger 48. Judge of Elections - If. L. Harbaugh 48. Inspectar—I. C. Shartzar 38. Hornero, Nacly 10. rs—J. C. Shertzer 38, Horaco Neely 10. Constable-James S. Sanders 48.

Town Council Meeting. All the members of Town Council were

On motion of Mr. Stock the complaint of R. D. Armor concerning the sewer through his land near Rock creek was re-

Rev. S. E. Herring and delegate, of ferred to the Highway committee for in-funover, by D. M. Wolf, at the Central vestigation. On motion of Mr. Garvin the question of light bill, during which letters from Mr. Hertzog and Mr. Ertter claiming payment were read, it was decided to pay the bill to Sheriff McIlbenny, as was done last

> Mr. Rupp offered a motion that the Ru-ford street (Chambersburg pike) ordinance be repealed. Goo. W. Myers was present and said be had commenced on the cellu-for a residence on ground bought from the Land. Improvement. Company. He ar-gued that if the ordinance which made the street 66 feetwide was to stand he would not have sufficient ground. Rev. Dr. Bill-heimer, E. H. Minnigh and Councilman Gurynn onnosed the motion, claiming that Gurvin opposed the motion, claiming that there would not be room for pavements. The matter of securing a contract with the Furnpike Company was again fully venti-lated. Mr. Stock tavored the motion and

nggested 50 feet as the proper width. The motion prevailed, Rapp and Stock soting in favor, Garvin against, Meals, Poxel, Lightner, Estter and Mayer not Fire Marshal Gilbert reported dangerous

Fire Marshal Gilbert reported dangerous chimneys on the stone house of Henry Heck, Steinwehr avenue, also at the knitting factory, West High street, and the Rurgers was directed to give usual notice.

C. C. Selfon was heard concerning pavements along the properties of Jacob Patterson and Mrs. Young, on Steinwehravenue. Referred to Highway committee and Rurgers.

Burgoss.

E. H. Minnigh, of the second ward, referred to the death of Councilman I. A. Trostle, and thought the vacancy in the second ward's representation should be second ward's representation should be defined as the second ward's representation below the second ward's representation of Mr. Erster, Jeremiah Diehl was uppercondered as the second ward of the ward of the second motion of Mr. Erttor, Jeremiah Diehl was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy.
John M. Warner, representing the Water Company, explained the new plan of a supply and suggested the propriety of Conneil acting now in putting in larger piugs on the 12-inch main and placing those taken out on other streets. The Highway committee was empowered, on motion of Mr. Meals, to procure and piace such plage as they doen necessary.

President Troxel read a letter from Amos Eckert, resigning as a member of the Board of Health, which was accepted. The President then appointed Dr. J. B. Scott and Dr. H. L. Diehl to fill former vacancies on the Board.

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A number of defective pavements were reported and usual notices directed sent. On motion of Mr Menls it was decided to purchase a new set of jaws for the stone crusher, also that the bill for repairs to the engine, \$20.20, be sent to Mr. Currens, rum whom it was bought.

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Last Saturday Gettysburg College de-Purity HENNIG and H. P. Yeagy repre sented our Fire Company at the State SILVER---GOLD.

defeated Seymour on this issue. Angust Belmont, agent for the Rosthchilds in New York, and a number of New York gentlemen on the 18th of Oct., 1868, came out and demanded that Seymour withdraw from the ticket. Grant was inaugurated on Mar. 4th, 1869, and within 14 days after thou had 1869, and within 14 days after thou had 1869, and within 14 days after thou had 1869.

mitted to write the parly platform it would not have been a gold platform. Phomas Platt and Mark Hanna took that

Thomas Fact and Mark Tanna look blat Convention by the throat and put in the platform what I believe nine-tenths of the loyal Republicans revolt at in their hearts. Whitney, Flower and Fellows undertook to do the same with the Democratic plat-

Before a Large and Appreciative Audience. E. BELTZHOOVER, OF CAR ISLE; HON, JAMES KERR, OF CLEARFIELD, AND P. J. M. THE SPEAKERS. THEY RE-

The Issues of the Day Discussed

political meetings. The greater part of the audience were the farmers of the county who came to learn, and who heard discussed intelligently the question in which they are so much interested. It was such a meeting as indicates the interest which the people are taking in politics. All who were there now understand what the Democrat party will do, and many converts were made to the cause of the people.

The meeting was called to order by County Chairman H. L. Bream, who proposed the field is more as a saked if there was anything the coinage and he said not that it would simply get rid of a Master of that will yield 60 bushels or better; another field is not so good. The very best that it would simply get rid of a Master of the Mint, costing \$30,000 a year. The field is not so good. The very best offer on new corn for December delivery is 12 cents per bushel, shelled and deliver ed at the station. We helped one of the neighbors haul good No. 2 old corn at 16 neighbors

secretaries: Vice-presupents, Jacob F. Deardorff, of Franklin: Joseph Wolf, of Huntington; Henry Marks, of Littlestown, John F. Sharetts, Cumberland; Emanuel G. Trostle, Highland; Capt. Wm. J. Martin, Gettysburg; Hon. P. L. Honck, Straban; I. N. Lightner, Mountjoy; Wm. H. Sharetts, Germany; Prof. H. B. Nixon, Gettysburg; F. J. Hawn, Mountpleasant; John A. Wierman, Huntington; Prof. P. D. W. Hankey, Gettysburg. Sectremues, Wm. Yeatts, Straban; Geo. Gelbach, Hamiltonban; Robt. S. Bream, Cumberland; David Plank, Straban; John T. Henry, Franklin; Wm. H. Lauver, Butler; H. C. Slaybaugh, Mountpleasant; Noah Flock, Franklin; Jos. J. Bushman; Geoday Melter, Gettys Capture, Malled Congress together business has stoped, industries paralyzed, but the bankers of the work of four years and the bare a net gain of 10 per cent. over the vote of four years ago. In a total vote of 230 Sentature, Maller, Gettys Capture, Maller, Gettys Cap Straban; I. N. Lightner, Mountjoy; Wm. o-day the country stands where it stood Cumberland: Geo. M. Walter, Gettys-Camberland; Geo, at. Watter, Geospa-burg, O. D. Diehl, Franklin, Frank Slon-aker, Gettysburg; Jerome Keller, High-land.

When the organization was perfected.

In 1863, without the right to come a doma-tic money of the Constitution. The consequences?—Sale of bonds to the ex-tent of two hundred and sixty-two mil-lions, a burden on us and our children for

After the organization was perfected.

Mr. Cole introduced the first speaker, 10n, F. E. Beltzhoover, of Carlisle, who said:

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MR. CHAIRMAN AND MY FELLOW CITIZENS In a free government all public ques-tions must be submitted to the determina-tion of the people. Some are less and some more important. Some of them some more important. Some of them transcend all others, such as those which involve the life, the liberty and the property of the citizens. The issue in this campaign stands among the time highest to which the attention of a public andience has ever been invited. The issue is the money of the people, which involves their property. Money has been said to be the life-blood which throbs through the veins of all commerce. Money is the great bone and sinew around which may grow the great structure of our civilization. Money is the great bed-rook on which must be built all the permanent prosperity which we shall have, or which we can transmit to our posterity. All these great functions the Rayan. Wo wonder they are against the result of the control of the property in the great bed-rook on which must be built all the permanent prosperity which we shall have, or which we can transmit to our posterity. All these great functions the Rayan. Wo wonder they are against the result of the property in the great bed-rook of the control of the property. The last report of the Treas, of the U.S. states that there are 5 thousand six that true? Why, my friends there is in their loants, which we can transmit to our posterity. All these great functions that the people of the people, Do we need more money? The last report of the Treas, of the U.S. states that there are 5 thousand six that true? Why, my friends there is in the U.S. all told only one thousand six interfered millions that does not exist. The interfered millions that does not exist. The three threads a state of the property of the property which we can transmit to our posterity. All these great functions the property of the pr we shall have, or which we can transmit to our posterity. All these great functions are to be discharged by money. It is a question which appeals to the intelligence of the people, and which, should they not understand, they ought to read up and become convinced, and then have the moral courage to evince their convictions at the ballot box. Money is usually as the same transmit of the people, and which, should they not understand, they ought to read up and become convinced, and then have the moral courage to evince their convictions at the sound modely. It is at some and nothing else. All platforms agree that we ought to have free silver comage, but they say we cannot get it without international agreement. When our sires wanted their Eberties they declared their independence from all the forms of the north. contage to evince their convictions at the ballot box. Money is usually defined as a medium of exchange. In former times they had nothing but barter. Abraham was right in silver and gold. One of the glorious things said of Solomon was that he would make gold and silver as plenty as the stones in the street. In early times money was made out of wood and leather. noney was made out of wood and leather silver and gold the money of early Greece

Rome and Athens, and became the money of England 400 years ago. Engrafted in the law of England as one of the essential principals, and continued down to the time of our forefathers who sattled this country. The Colonies embodied it in their statutes and lived under it. The status likewise. States could only make silver and gold a money.

When the Federal Union was formed the States gave it the right to coil money, but reserved to themselves the right to make silver and gold legal tender. Some say Congress has a right to demonstize silver and gold under the Constitution. Mr. Blaine took the same view I do, that Constitution is worth 53 cents. If coined into a dollar it would be 100 cents. Wouldn't light to constitution.

the States gave it the right to cold money, but the reserved to themselves the right to demonstize site make silver and gold logal tender. Some many forms that the base is the content of silver the unit. When I think of the goldbag Democrats calling themselves Democrats think it is an acquaintance of no more. Jefferson was not a goldbag. That report of Humilton's was engrated in the Act of April 7th, 1792, and it was approved by that patriot, George Washington. That Act of April 7th, 1792, coined both silver and gold. How? It coined both dollar pieces called Fagles or ten dollar units; five dollar pieces or five dollar units; two-and-a-half dollar pieces or two-and-a-half dollar nits. I have in my this country, surpassing everything in the history of the earth, has accumulated one hundred thousand millions of dollars. Where has it gone? Have you got it? and-a-half dollar units. I have in my pocket a silver dollar coined in 1792, in the last year of George Washington's Administration. What was the unit money value in the United States? Why, it shows on the edge of that dollar; coined into it 100 cents; one dollar; one unit.

Have you gentlemen around here who talk of 53 cent dollars? No man living

talk of 53 cent dollars? No man living ever saw a 53 cent dollar. Wray? Because it is coided by the same mint and on that dollar Jefferson, Hamilton and Washington agreed, calling it 100 cents. Every dollar of the same weight and fineness is 100 cents, the goldbugs to the contrary notwithstanding. Why should not there be a double standard? A man has two same two same try or and the same weight and the same try or and the s not publish this week for want of space, there be at two dress, two cyes, etc., etc. If a gold-bug had the right to dictate what should constitute a man would make a man with one arm, one eye, etc., etc. The Act of 1792 fixed the rate at 15 to 1, i. e., 15 but they will appear in our next issue. Visitors to the Valley last week were

1792 fixed the rate at 15 to 1, 1, e., 15 onances of pure silver to 1 of gold. Several changes in the ratio were made at different periods by Congress, each time in the gold dollar, but the dollar which I exhibited to you is the same as in the days of Washington. Never was a gold dollar in existence until 1849. None to-day because they stopped the coinage in 1390. The little, treacherous things lose themselves and that is what the goldbings will do on Nov. that is what the goldbugs will do on Nov In 1872 the coinage in this country con

In 1872 the coinnge in this country consisted of the two metals, silver and gold. Then by an Act which I shall not attempt to describe, but which is generally called the "Crime of 1873," they struck down the money of the people of the U. S. Do you know what Congress that was "It was called "the salary-grabbing Congress." They struck down one-half the people's money, voted themselves \$20,000 apiece, increased the President's salary to \$50,000 There will be communion services a salem U. B. church next Sunday, Oct. 18. Masons are repairing the damages done year, adjourned and went home. Le to Salem church by the recent storm.

Mt. Superior school house has also been repaired.

Farmers are busy husking corn and report good yields. D. S. Coleman had 1,500 bushels from 12 acres. J. H. McDannell had 121 bushels per acre.

Miss Esta Harman visited J. W. Harman's on Sunday. give you a few reasons for this Act 1873, in my own way. At the close of the war there had arisen a debt of three thous and million dollars, for which bonds were issued. When the Act establishing those issued. When the Act establishing mose bonds was passed, the great Commoner. Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, resisted the right of the bondholders of this Government to dictate the terms upon which they would bon their money to the Government. In the debate members said the men who gave their money to the towernment when threatened with disrim-

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O! Ask your grocer to-day to show you covernment when threatened with disrup-ion were entitled to a preference. In re-oly Stevens asked: Where are the obliga-ions that this country owes to the 600, 000 men who bared their breasts to the Confederate bullets? The little stipend foled out to the disabled veterans, widows package of Grain-O, the new food drink dren drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java. doied out to the district veterans, who we and orphuns should be in gold also. The people who held these bonds commenced to connive for an advantage to benefit themselves, demanding that the interest and principal be paid in gold. The Democratic party took the position that these bonds should be paid in length money. but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. à the price of coffee. 15 ets. and 25cts, per package. Sold by all grocers. 4t The impurities in the blood which cause Hoese for rent after Nov. 1; on Baltimore St., inquire of Pankosa Myers.
old. 2t

The lineral took place on Saturday.
Interment in the Dunkard cemetery.

Sented our Fire Company at the State bonds should be paid in langual money.
The Ropublicans met us with the position that they should be paid in coin. Grant dicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla. scrofulous eruptions are thoroughly era-

Buchanan Valley Items.

Farm Products and Prices .-- Politics. One of our subscribers received last week letter from a friend in Peoria county, Illinois, in which are set forth the follow ing interesting items: The hay crop was very heavy,

County Chairman H. L. Bream, who proposed Hon. Francis Cole for President.

Mr. Cole was chosen by acclamation as were the following vice-presidents and gal tender for all debts, unless otherwise comparison to corn is good, but they may secretaries: Vice-presidents and provided in the contract. In other words, should intervene to stiffen the market.

Rev. G. W. Minnick and David

at St. James Lotheran church, on Wed-nesday, Oct. 14th.

At the election last Saturday at Mount-joy church the following were elected: Jacob F. Waybright, Elder for two years; Deacons, Jacob E. Sharetts, Edwin H. Benner for three years, and Jacob Haver-sted for two years.

by letter, and 4 by profession of faith. 50 members have been received into the two clurches during the year, 29 at Moundjoy and 21 at Harney, Maryland.

Both the Moundjoy and the Harney churches were injured by the recent storn, the cubb and of the Moundjoy and the state of the country of the country of the cubb and of the Moundjoy thresh storn,

from all nations on the face of the earth.
England has become the great creditor nation of the world and wil never consent to the remonitization of effect. Let us assert it ourselves and in defiance of the moneyed hations of Europe. Why is it that gold never varies? Why? Because a Bank of England note never sells for less than 3 d. 17 s.

I am ashamed of the American who is a family to act for its country, ashamed of the reputation. The contracting parties were John A. Gulden and Miss Sarah Wenver, daughter of Seba-cian Wenver. McSherrystown Hems.

bundred thousand millions of dollars. Where has it gone? Have you got it."
(Very small proportion in the hands of the masses; most of it owned by capitalists, corporations, hankers, &c. Unless something is done by legislation in favor of silver this government. "of the people, by the people and for the people, will perish from the earth. When the Roman government failed it was said the wealth had got into the hands of 1900 men. This government is tending in the same direction. This question concerns not only the people at his election, but posterisy, and all we ask is that you think over this question, and, whether you be Democrats, Republicians, Populists, or what you be, that you have the conscioneness of having done your duty to yourself, your family and your country.

Mr. Beltzhoover was followed by Messrs, Kerr and Heindel, whose speeches we cannot publish this week for want of space, but thor will more on Tuesday, Oct. 27th, by the U. R. church.

Manyelous Resours.—From a letter writer by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Eaptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with the interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Huber's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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Miss Rosie B. Shepard, of Gettysburg, Miss Rosie B. Shepard, of Gettysburg, Biglerville; H. R. Lower, Tuble 8 on a week's visit to her parents.

Edward Shultz is building a new honse, Cunningham, Fairfield.

Rear Mrs. Mary Peters' residence.

We had our first heavy frost on last Friday and Saturday.

The mountains and the woods are looking beautiful with the trees so varied in bues.

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WARNER-BAIR-Oct. II, at Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Kosev, Mr. John W. Wittner to Miss Satile M. Bair, both of Bendersville.

McKernick-McEllaven.—Sept. 22, at Arendtsville, by David Thomas, J. P., Mr. Win. McKernick, of Franklin township, to Miss Clart B. McElwee, of Mcradlen township.

Kernickan-Walteris.—Oct. 7, in Bonneau-ville, by Iev. M. J. McBirda, Mr. Andrew Kerligan to Miss Salte Walters, both of Monathematic township.

GULDEN-MCSHERHY.—Oct. 7, same place, by same, Mr. Kandry J. Oulden to Miss Lizzie McSherry, both of Monathematic Act, Sh. in York, Strangarder-Mümmier.—Oct. Sh. in York. MEMORPHY. BOLD OF MODIFICEMENT LOWISHIP.

STANDAUGHT—MUMMIRT.—Oct. Shi, in York, by Rev. J. Darmstauter, Mr. George C. Stambuugh, of Abbottstown, to Miss Alice R. Mummert, of Oxford townshilp.

GUISE—NATILE.—Oct. Stit, in Abhottstown, by Rev. R. H. Chare, Mr. John L. Guise, of Bast Berlin, to Miss Catharine Nagle, or Abbottstown,

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days after they had passed a bill that their bonds should be paid in gold. In 1870 they passed the Refunding Act, by which they refunded all the bonds of the U.S. for 20 and 30 years, payable in coin, but there would not be much in that if there were not below as the control of the U.S. least fifty per cent, was put up in a dam aged condition. The oats crop was on an CEIVED THE BEST OF ATTENTION AND FRE-QUENT APPLAUSE.

A more intelligent, more interested and dience never, we will venture to say, gathered at a political meeting in Cettysburg than assembled in the Court-room on Saturday evening. The crowd was large, many standing, but there was none of the rowdyism, which usually attends political meetings. The greater part of the andience were the farmers of the verage of about 5 per cent of a good crop when harvested, but was serious

provided in the contract. In other words, if you went to sell a bond or buy a bond the party with whom you had dealt had a right to exact of you gold instead of lawful money of the Government.

Silver and gold stood from the ioundation of the Government down to 1873; are rather more quarrelsome than usual; from 1873 we had only partial coinage of silver. Both party platforms in 1892, when Charles are clearly were alleged were alleged to the party platforms in 1892, when Charles are referred to the they feel deleat in the air or are solved of the party platforms in 1892.

vass of this township and find we have a net gain of 10 per cent, over the vote of four years ago. In a total vote of 260 Sen ator Palmer roay get 6 votes.

etock for two years.

The holy communion was administered in the Monatjoy church on Sanday morning, Det. 11th. The pastor, Rev. Minnick,

ing blown in and the steeple of the Harney church being hunt very much. Joseph G. Walker is rebuilding his

ner putting a new roof on his barn which was burt by the storm, also John W.

To BALTIMORE. -There will be an excursion to Baltimore on Tuesday, Oct. 27th,

is on a week's visit to her parents.
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bottom-D. B., storm collar, very wide facing producing box front, double stitched lack seams, box-pleated back, a regular \$5.00 worth, our price month faced cheviot, double faced with | half satin lined, coat back flaps on pockets

same to under arm seam, closes with but- worth \$11.00, our price one at top, 2 at bottom, opposite each other, centre close with fly, storm collar, flap pockets, box-pleat back, double stitched seams, exceptional value - \$4 55. 477-Good Guality, Heavy Beaver, Black and Navy, Also Boncle, D. B., two fancy buttons at top, two at bottom, oposite each other, centre closes with fly storm collar, wide cloth facings, flap pockets, box-pleat back, double stitched

\$5.00. Compare with last season's \$7.00 Goods. 118-Heavy Wool Diag. Cheviot ront, closed with seasons, fly down front, on olive shaped buttons, fly down front, dose to the neck in a special new manner star collar, full box back edg s finished with two large buttons, balance of coat with 6 rows of tailor's stitching, full box having 3 large buttons, storm collar, part back. ipple and part box back, double stitched back seams, wide front self facings, orth \$5.50, our price

breast, 2 at bottom, half silk lined, double and cuffs, curved pockets, raw edge, tailor stitched back seams, box-pleat back, finish, curved pockets, ball satin lined, worth \$6.50. Price \$5.00. Black \$14.75. Tan \$15.00.

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trimmed around bottom of both capes and | yoke back, back seams trimmed in same down front, also strains of braid over manner as front, newest sleeve with cuff shoulders, finished with 3 small bottons braided in same manner, half satin lines \$4.35. fronts. 170 Green Eng. Kersey, tight fit-82, length 30 inches, sweep 134 inches, ting front and back, front and collar trimmed in black sable, voke back, back seams 713-Black Kersey Cloth, 30 inches braided with soutache and tuberlar braid ong, 146 inch sweep, trimmed around end at waist line with a crows foot, braidbottom with five rows of plain braid and ed all around bottom in same manner,

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imilar in cut and style, closes with large

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> 410 - Black Braver, made same style as 407 but heavier cloth, box back instead

420-Black and Navy English Kersey, vita quality, box overcoat front, closes at top with one very large fine natural color pearl botton, closes on fly down front, 3 box coat pockets, one on breast, half satin lined. Special

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### ttysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1896 IN WINTER-TIME.

THE MANURE HEAP IN WINTER IS TOO OFTEN NEGLECTED BUT THE FARM-ER WHO SHALL ATTEND TO IT PROPERLY WILL BE RICHLY RECOMPENSED FOR HIS LABOR.

The winter season is one during which no crops are cultivated, and it is also a period of the year when the farmer is supposed to have but little to do on the farm. It is well known, however, that the farmer can always find opportunities for applying work, and more especially so when the farm is well supplied with stock. There is also preparation to be made for supplying crops with plant food in the spring. The buying of fertilizers is a cash outlay, and if any portion of this expense can be reduced by applying labor in winter to the utilization of substances that can be converted i. to manure there is a gain to the farmer. which he secures at a time when nothing can be taken from the farm. Farmer are alive to the fact that all refuse mat ter should be converted into manure, and the barnyard is regarded as a very valuable source for supplying the crops; but many of them do not preserve their manure properly and do not reduce the ingredients of the manure heap to a fine condition. The cure of stock is not alone the principal work, but the care of the manure, for while the farmer will necessarily be compelled to give his attention to the animals which come under his observation daily he is frequently negligent of the fact that he is losing much of the valuable constituents of the ECONOMY IN ABSORBENTS. Absorbent materials not only add to

the value of the manure, but serve to prevent loss. When straw or stalks are thrown into the barnyard they increase the bulk of the manure, but they ar worth but little as plant food. They absorb the liquids of the heap, however and in that manner prevent loss. Their value to the farmer depends upon their capacity of absorption. When whole stalks are thrown into the barnyard to be trampled by cattle quite a period of time elapses before they are broken to pieces sufficiently to be of real service as abscrbents; in fact, each stalk is covered with a hard and impervious coating of silica, which for a time protects it against decay, and in the meantime the rains and melting snows carry off the liquids which contain the soluble plant food. Straw and stalks are thrown into the barnyard to save labor, and because it is eas, to so d'spose of such material, but. the manure heap must be considered as a plant-food factory, where the supply of

the labor of winter will be wasted if not

applied so as to secure the best results. and it must not be overlooked that the

cost of the future crop may be reduced

by the work of preparing the manure in

THE FOOD AND THE MANURE. With the improvements that have been made in feed cutters and grinding mills it is now possible for the farmer to prepure the food for his stock at but a small cost for so doing, and the fodder shredder, which converts the whole stalk into shreds, will make it easier for the farmer to preserve his manure. One of the heavy expenses on farms is that of hand ling and spreading coarse manure. It is not only difficult to handle while being loaded, but is also spread unevenly. If all the materials are cut up for the animais, or before cast on the manure heap, the gain as food will not be greater than the increased capacity for absorbing the liquids, and if all materials that reached the manure heap were fine not only could they be leaded and spread with a say, Jg of labor, but such materials would add to the value of the manure by being decomposed while serving as absorbents, The line manure, which has been protected from loss by leaching, and which contains the valuable plant food of the liquids, as well as the solids, will be in a condition to more than pay the farmer for the labor of caring for the heap. It is in the decomposition of the manure that the plant food is made soluble, and when applied to the soil in the spring is ready for the crops, permitting the plants to start off in growth early, the farmer receiving the benefit of his manure the first year, whereas if the manure is Baltimore Street, - - GETTYSBURG, PA. coarse and not decomposed it may remain in the soil a year before becoming PHOTOGRAPIIS plant food, and in that condition is just so much capital temporarily out of use. --- Phila, Record.

THE large mutton breeds of sheep are guadually displacing the merino breed, and farmers are finding out that there is something more to be derived from sheer than wool. If low prices for wool have caused tarmers to turn their attention to the large breeds the apparent misfortune will in the future be looked upon as a blessing. The English farmer would consider it a waste of time and labor t keep a flock of sheep for wool only. The mutton sold in the English market is ot the highest quality, and is produced on land that rents for more than the same area of land can be purchased for in this country, yet the English farmer regards sheep as very profitable.

MAKE the frost do some of the work of pulverizing the soil. When sod lands or soils that are difficult to reduce are plow ed late in the fall the frost pulverizes the lumps and also destroys any insects that are brought to the surface. The expansion and contraction of the rough, plowed land by alternate freezing and thawing will bring it to a fine state before spring, at which time cross-plowing will cause it to turn over in a mellow condition for crops. THE earth absorbs ammonia and there

is consequently no liability in spreading fresh manure on the ground. No loss can occur until the manure begins to deompose, even when the manure is spread on the surface. If the season is cold the BIGGER, manure will not decompose, but the soluble portions will be carried down by the rains. The land should not, however

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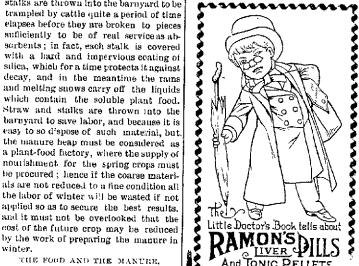
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outside of the barnyard as windbrakes

When a crop is grown on two acres that could be produced on one acre the cost is increased and the profits reduced I'wo acres require twice a much plowing and cultivating, and the manure must be spread over a wider surface than when the efforts are concentrated on one-half the area.

G.E. Spangler, It is difficult to secure trees that are rue to the variety, and mistakes occur in the best nurseries. A reform should be made in this matter, as there is some May 12, 1896, 1y, cause not known, most probably due to nurserymen assisting one another, orders being sent to other nurseries when they cannot be filled by one receiving the order. This difficulty is not confined to any one section, but seems to be general. There are some nurserymen who are very careful, but there are others who themselves have been deceived and unntentionally send out trees that are not true to name and variety. The crops that were low in price this

ear may be high next year, as it is usual for farmers to curtail on the crops that did not pay, the result being a scarcity the succeeding season. It is a safe rule to follow to put in crops that others are liscarding. Put the garden seeds in paper bags or

arge envelopes and seal them carefully. Paper will protect them against insects and dampness, but care must be exercised in having the bags made close and of heavy paper. With feed so cheap it seems that the

To churn easily and make good butter, milk should not be over thirty-six hours old. Keeping milk too long and failing is unequalled for Ecrema, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Rites, Chronic Sore Lyes and Granulated Eye Lids.

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the fertilizer applied; but if crops are grown in rotation, including grain, roots and clover, all of the fertilizer will be old commence to feed it a little bay, for it will develop its first stomach : clover hay is the best. Then force the calves

rapidly all summer by giving good pasturage, and they will be in condition to be kept through the winter without inse, If you can only buy two hogs, says an exchange, buy a pair, the very best you can get, and your thoroughbreds will gradually increase, while the rest of your OF ALL KINDS, THE VERY LATEST HERD will be graded up by degrees till AND MOST IMPROVED STYLES. your pleasure and your profit will sur-

Honey need not be left to ripen in the combs, but it will ripen itself if left ex-Coal and Lumber posed to the air in almost any kind of vessel. All that is necessary is to put it into an open vessel covered with wire cloth or mosquito netting to keep out flies and insects and let it ripen.

When one buys a rundown farm at a low price he must expect to expend quite sum before the farm will begin to pay. such a farm may be made first-class in a The place is few years, but the farmer who aims to make a poor farm pay by taking crops

the land poorer. There is less demand every year for the extra large over fattened hogs that have maturity. What is wanted for profitable feeding i a thrifty pig that in six or seven or eight months growth will average a pound of pork per day. This can usually be made at a profit. The heavier hog costs more to keep, and its pork is neither so good nor will it now sell so well as pork that

weighs 200 pounds or less per carcass. The correct plan for general farming, says an agriculturist, is to raise feed. and the animals to eat it. After this talse anything which a careful study of the markets indicates can be sold at a profit. In this latter department good. sound judgment and all the information available is demanded. Every farmer who pursues this system industriously and intelligently will prosper.

In a test to see how much of any one kind of feed a cow would eat in a day a dairy herd at Texas station were given all they could consume of a single food The largest quantity of cotton seed mea eaten by any one cow was fourteen pounds; of cornmeal, twenty-two pounds; of cornmeal and cotton seed meal mixed half and half, twenty-eight pounds.

Fruit is no luxury, but a necessary part of the daily food, and, besides being a very profitable crop for the market in the fresh or preserved state, it certainly s to the interest of every farmer to not only set out an orchard, but to cultivate it as thoroughly as he does his cornfield. The orchard pays five-fold better than ordinary farm crops, but it takes lots of brain work and patience to reach this

Concerning farm accounts, a corres pondent of the Rural New Yorker says: am convinced that there is not one farmer in ten who keeps any kind of a record as to cost of producing his products and their selling price, together with other regular systematic farm accounts. If farmers could only be induced to keep a record of their business as other men do there would not be so many farming simply to give them a "steady job," and keep prices down for those who are anxious to succeed in this

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ing, and then have her laying dead and cold with her wornout hands crossed on her breast. It was just a little after the turn of the night, and nobody but me was watching, when Margie kinder "David,' says she, 'it's restful, so restful, and I am so tired.' And so she went to sleep again and waked up in

ternity. You know, stranger, these words of hers has set me to thinking. Poor, tired soul. I never knew how much she needed rest. We never thought of it while we were working and skimping and saving, trying to lay up something for the children. She never had any pleasure; she never took any holidays or visited the other women She raised the children and slopped the pigs and milked the cows and churned and cooked for harvest hands. I never knew or thought how she did it all with those poor crossed hands of hers.

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The Illinois Central train was half a

undred miles from Chicago, headed for

the city, and at a little station an old

armer came aboard. He was a little,

easened man, with a sensitive mouth

alf concealed by an iron gray beard

His ill-fitting clothes were evidently his

ost uncomfortable best. He slid softly

nto a seat occupied by a grave strauger.

ading a newspaper. I'wo or thre

the brown flying landscape. The stran-

er was struck with the troubled expres-

sion and glauced wistfully at his com-

The latter spoke at last with a strange

"I am going to the city for the second

"Thirty years come July I went there

or a wedding suit and I am going back

"You don't know what it is, mister,

there to-day for a coffin and a shroud for

to live and work longside a woman for

thirty years, day in and day out, to find

her always patient and willing and work-

the little woman that married me.

time in my life," he said half startled at

"Yes."

woke up.

put away in something rich. We wasn' kimping and saving for thirly years for this, but I'm going to have the best money can buy. She's earned it, God knows."—St. Louis Republic.

"Some folks say it won't do any good

nister, but I am going to see that she is

"Yes," answered the disconsolat widow, "poor George tried to cross the "MA sent me over to borrow one oyour pocket handkerchiefs." "What does she want it for ?"

"She said she wanted somethin' coarse to strain her currant juice through."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. JONES -"I just read that a patrolman mas been arrested for conduct unecoming to a policeman. Mrs. Jones (shuddering) - "My, it

The bicyclist was inclined to be scorn-"A fig for your horse!" he exclaimed. You have to stop to bridle and saddle

nust have been something awful that

im every time you want to go for a "True," replied the horseman: "but I don't have to pump him up,"-Chica-

Worst Kind of a Case, "You look thin and careworn, Tadley," said the man in the russet shoes "Insomnia!" replied Tadley, with

him doesn't get insomnia." "It's the baby that's got it," explained Tadley, as he stepped off the ferryboat and resumed his struggle with life.

"I AM worrying about the new cook, "Wnat's the matter m' dear? Afraid

she won't stay ?" "No, indeed; I'm afraid she won't go."-Detroit Free Press.

A YOUNG married woman alway talks to bachelors as though they didn't know much; when she gets older she gets more suspicious.—N. Y Press A SHOEMAKER has a card in his win-

dow reading: "Any respectable man, woman or child can have a fit in this store."—Texas Sifter. Two 6-year-old Chicago youngsters stole a pig last Wednesday. Pork packing is evidently getting epidemic up

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there."-Cincinnati Commercial.

upon to do better during the winter of dry food. EXPERIMENTS made at the Geneva (N. Y.) station show that Leghorn fowls

roduced eggs at less cost than Cochins, but considering the cost of raising and the ultimate value of the hens, the Co-Leguorus ate 21 cunces of food (water free) per day. A CANADIAN farmer reports that be experimented and found that salt is a

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sheep should look over their flocks, sep arating those 6 years or over, giving then a little extra feed, so as to fit them for the butcher. While they are still at grass a gill of oats per day will make an astonishing appreciation of their value. veather on dry feed the extra grain ra-Low in Height--Low in Price. tion will only maintain the sheep in conlition, and may even be needed to keep t through the winter without fattening Of course, there is no profit in a sheep that has grown so old that it needs to be grained in order to live through the win-

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